

# VOX COLLEGII



December, 1917



ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE  
WHITBY

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# Vox Collegii

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*"For san et haec elim meminisse juvabit."*

VOL. XXXIV.

WHITBY, DECEMBER, 1917

No. 2

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## Editorial

No matter how sad our hearts may be, the sound of Christmas bells invariably raises in the spirit a joyous response at least for a moment, the primary effect of sound being the creating of moods. In many hearts during these heavy years, the response is only momentary, recollection lays a sad hand on the quickened pulse, and resolution must take the place of spontaneity in maintaining Christmas cheer. Only little children, with their faith in Santa Claus unclouded, find their happiness unblighted, their eager joy as irrepressible as ever.

"Peace on earth, good-will to men,"

these words seem mockery with the nations of the world locked in mortal combat, prosecuted with an ingenious cruelty which has called on all the hard-won knowledge of the centuries for contribution. Yet are we not aware that the beautiful ideal of the old, old message is infinitely more to our hearts this war-stricken Christmas than on the peaceful Christmas of 1913? The arm that strikes is nerved by a heart that sacrifices almost all that men hold dear, to maintain that which they hold supremely dear — an ideal of freedom and justice which is the only basis of peace on earth, good will to men.



## The Crystal

One Christmas morning, several years ago, the mail brought me a quaint wooden box, carefully made and furnished with a padded lining. Within the box were three objects—a small cup-shaped stand made of teak-wood; a little cushion of black velvet, the four-corners of which were adorned with a quaint little god, a tiny pig, and two small elephants, all of carved ivory; and a beautiful clear ball of rock crystal, which seemed to gather and hold light. Of course I had heard of crystal-gazing; had often lingered over that strange chapter in Short-house's wonderful book, "John Ingle-sant," in which is detailed the crystal's weird forecast of a tragic future for the hero and his brother, fulfilled so terribly and so soon; and I held the lovely ball gazing into its transparent heart for a vision, but none came. No effort of mine, nor of the friends who sought to cultivate the art, resulted in the faintest glimpse of things to be. Except for its beauty, the ball ceased to have any significance, and the quaint and elaborate accessories were mere idle adjuncts for decorative effect until there came to me a singular and illuminating dream, which has made the exquisite ball and its curious ivory creatures the centre of a little world of vital thought. In this dream or reverie I saw quite clearly the reason for the crystalline transparency of the ball and the minuteness of the

ivory figures; these appeared truly as mere symbols, and as such were of complete value and power when they brought before the mind the thing symbolized, and themselves faded into oblivion. Colorless and flawlessly transparent, a mere medium of light, the ball suggested the powerlessness of material things outside of ourselves to determine the essential quality of our future, which grows as it were from within outward—the wishes, hopes, and ideals of our present selves projecting themselves upon time to be; so that the gazer into the crystal sees nothing with his physical sight, but thoughtful and undiverted, ponders the desires and dreams which are shaping his future. The little pig seemed in my reverie to symbolize the selfish wishes of the spirit; the little god, its pure ideals; and the two little elephants, the labor by which the realization of these diverse hopes is attained.

When I awakened, I took the little stand and cushion from the box and set the ball in state before me. I looked at the bowed patient backs of the small elephants, at the greedy face of the tiny pig, and at the serene calm of the little god. The crystal, flawless and pure, held my gaze but showed no visible object; and, undiverted by things without, I turned my thoughts within, and pondered the desires and dreams by which the spirit shapes the future, both immediate and remote.

## The Bazaar

On Saturday afternoon, December the 8th, the Y.W.C.A. of the College gave a bazaar in aid of Red Cross and Missions. There was approximately a profit of \$160 which will be given to these worthy causes.

Mrs. Farewell honored us by giving a short address and declaring the bazaar opened at three o'clock. At once the de-

lightfully decorated Common Room was crowded with a host of enthusiastic purchasers.

Miss Muriel Maw was in charge of what was, without doubt, the most popular booth, where the candy was sold; decorated in orange crepe paper and blue birds, it was one of the prettiest booths. The girls behind the counter wore head-



bands of orange adorned with a single bluebird. There were dainty little baskets of orange and blue, containing home-made candies; also there were boxes, large and small, of home-made candies, cakes and biscuits. Mr. Pulling, of Windsor, very kindly donated some candies and biscuits for the booth. Many happy hours were spent by the splendid corps of willing workers, chosen by Miss Maw, in making the delicacies in the Domestic Science Laboratory.

Miss Eleanor McLelland was in charge of the beautiful flower booth. Decorated with green and white, filled with vases of lovely flowers of all colors, it was a beautiful sight. The blossoms were vended by girls in dainty green caps and aprons.

The two palmists, Olive Tucker and Beatrice Lukes, were both exceedingly busy all afternoon. They were attired in Spanish costumes and gave their mysterious reading, in tastefully decorated teepees of Romany stripes and patterns.

Miss Helen Pulling was at the head of the group of young saleswomen in the fancy-work booth, which was decorated in black and white stripes. The girls wore white frocks with high black hats topped with a jaunty white tassel. The students were very generous in their contributions to this booth, and the counters were laden with a shower of beautiful articles, nearly all hand-wrought. Not one article was without a purchaser.

Miss Muriel Hare, the president of the Athletic Association, was in charge of the group at the Athletic booth. It was decked with pennants, balls, tennis nets, etc., effectively arranged. Delicious fruit punch was sold there, and everyone enjoyed a cup of this refreshing beverage. This is the first year that the Association girls have contributed a booth, and it was greatly appreciated.

Of course no bazaar is complete without a "Fish-pond." This year we departed from the usual device by having a tramp dummy. He was seated in a

chair on a large table in one end of the room, numerous strings trailed from his boots, sleeves, pockets, etc. Everyone paid five cents to pull a string and possess themselves of a trinket on the other end.

Miss Jeanette Higginbotham was at the head of the work in the tea-room. The color-scheme was rose and white. Dainty waitresses in white with little rose bows in their hair and tiny rose aprons took orders chosen from the pretty hand-painted menus.

There were salads, sandwiches, tea and coffee, cake, and various ices. Two of the girls furnished music at the piano. The tables each had an artistic bouquet of flowers in the center.

The waitresses were kept busy until the dinner hour. All the good things that were left were disposed of in profitable manner at nine o'clock.

We were very pleased to have the splendid exhibit of the soldiers' work from the Convalescent Home at Whitby Bay. It certainly was an incentive to us, who are so fortunate as to have unimpaired powers to see how our courageous soldiers are overcoming the handicaps incurred in their brave defence of the liberties of mankind. The specimens of mechanical drawing, construction and wood-work were really wonderful. Beautiful effects of graining were carried out in the woods.

The exhibit, which was placed in the reception room, furnished an afternoon's profitable entertainment in itself, outside of the bazaar. We have enjoyed hearing of the work that is being carried on in the Hospital from Mr. Burnett, the vocational instructor-in-chief, and Sergt. Fraser. Both have given us very interesting addresses on a Sunday evening in our Assembly Hall.

The bazaar was a decided success, and next year we hope to have as pleasant a one as this year.

HELEN MILLAY.



## Y.W.C.A. at Muskoka

Those ten days which we spent at the Y.W.C.A. Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka Lakes, stand prominently on the walls of memory, never to be forgotten. Representing the various city and College Societies in Eastern Canada, we met together at the beautiful summer hotel to confer on plans for Association work, to gain new suggestions and fresh inspiration, and fundamentally, a deeper knowledge of what we mean when we call ourselves "Christian Young Women."

Every day of the conference was a busy one. The mornings were devoted to classes and meetings. Bible study classes met at 8.40 on the lawn and verandahs of Elgin House. There were three: Professor Kirkpatrick's on "The Christian Message of Salvation"; Dr. Pidgeon's on "The Gospel according to St. John," and Professor Hooke's on "The Parables of Christ." We had the privilege of attending any one we chose.

At 9.35 united prayer services were held in the Chapel. These were conducted each day by a different conference leader, and we found them very helpful. At ten o'clock the big chapel bell rang for mission classes. Professor Hooke lectured on "The Growth of the Christian Church"; Mr. Norman, a returned missionary from Japan, on "The Spirit of Japan," and Mr. Lyons, from India, on "India." The missionary appeal was strong. We felt that, as Christian girls, it is our real duty to learn all we can of the world's heathen nations, to be interested, to work, and to pray more, both for our missionaries and those they are trying to save. Every girl should belong to a mission study class, and should make the officers of the Y.W.C.A. feel a definite study of missions is necessary in connection with the society. Y. W. C. A. societies all over the world are doing mission work, but thousands more active helpers are needed.

After an intermission for private study, the college delegations met to-

gether under the leadership of Miss Thomas and Miss Wrong, to discuss technical questions, and problems relating to Christian life. The Resolutions Committee, on the last Conference day, brought us a complete list of the resolves made during the meetings of the previous day. The substance of the list was this:—We, the college students who are members of the Y.W.C.A., must feel a sense of responsibility to make college life conform to Christian standards; we must make a faithful and more student-like study of the Bible; we must pray more earnestly and sincerely; we must serve. Bible study, prayer and service are essential elements in the Christian life.

The afternoons were given up to rest and recreation. Every day something special was planned by the Recreation Committee. Launch trips through the picturesque lakes, tennis, swimming, baseball, shore picnics we all enjoyed, and the hills of old Muskoka echoed with many a college yell and song. Land Sports Day, and Water Sports Day were delightful. There was enough friendly rivalry among the different delegations to lend keen excitement during the various races and events. We were living the four-fold life which Miss Zeigler explained last year at O.L.C., and developing the physical, as well as the religious, educational and social spheres of life.

Evening services were usually held beside a huge bonfire on the lake shore. Sitting in canoes and row-boats, in the bay, in the still calm of those beautiful evenings we listened with deep emotion to the wonderful truths, and we felt the reality of this Christian life more closely than we had ever felt before.

There were three Japanese girls at the Conference. They had become Christians through our missionaries in Japan, and had come to America to study. At our student meeting one day we were raising questions for discussion such as these, "Why do we need the Bible to lead a Christian life?" "Why do we need pray-



er to be true Christians?" and others. Miss Sakamoto, one of the little Japanese girls, listened to us quietly, and then stood up. Of course we were eager to hear her speak. Smilingly and sweetly she said, "I am surprised at you, you Christian girls of Canada, for talking so like this. In Japan we Christian girls never do. The Christian girls in Japan never question these things, their Bible, and prayer and work. In Japan we just

say, "March on! march on! march on!" To hear that little woman from a land where girls and women are treated like slaves, and not like human beings, set us such a beaming example of Jesus' way, made us feel our own need to "March on!" And we must march on, remembering, whether we are officers or privates in the ranks of Y.W.C.A. work, that Christ is the Captain who expects us to do our bit.

JEAN S. ROSE.

## The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto

ITS CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

Dear Editor:—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing to your readers this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, the "Sweetest of all Charities," which has as its mission the care of the helpless, the sick, the crippled and the deformed.

There never was a year in the history of the Hospital when funds to carry on the work were more needed than now.

Your purse is the Hospital's Hope. Your money lights the candles of mercy on the Christmas trees of health that the Hospital plants along the troubled roadway of many a little life.

So I am asking you for aid, for the open purse of the Hospital's friend is the hope of the Hospital at Christmas, just as the open door of the Hospital's mercy is the hope of the little children throughout the year.

Calls on generous hearts are many in these times. Calls on the Hospital are many at all times, and especially when food and fuel and drugs and service costs are soaring high. YOU know the high cost of living. Do you know the high cost of healing—of helping the helpless to happiness? What you do to assist is the best investment you will ever make.

Do you realize what this charity is doing for sick children, not only of To-

ronto, but for all Ontario, for out of a total of 3,740 in-patients last year 641 came from 254 places outside of Toronto. The field of the Hospital's service covers the entire Province—from the Ottawa to the far-off Kenora—from the borders of the Great Lakes to the farthest northerly district.

The Hospital is doing a marvellous work. If you could see the children with crippled limbs, club feet, and other deformities, who have left the Hospital with straightened limbs and perfect correction, your response to our appeal would be instant. In the Orthopedic Departments last year a total of 330 in-patients were treated; and in the Out-Patient Department there were 1,946 attendances.

Let your money and the Hospital's mercy lift the burden of misery that curses the lives, cripples the limbs and saddens the mothers of the suffering little children.

Money mobilizes the powers of help and healing for the Hospital's drive day and night against the trenches where disease and pain and death assail the lives of the little ones.

Remember that every dollar given to the Hospital is a dollar subscribed to the Liberty Loan that opens the prisons of pain and the Bastilles of disease, and sets little children free to breathe the pure



air, and to rejoice in the mercy of God's  
sunlight.

Will you send a dollar, or more if you

can, to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-  
Treasurer, or

J. ROSS ROBERTSON.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## Music

The first regular meeting of the Okticlos was held on Wednesday evening, November 21st, in Mr. Atkinson's studio. The meeting was called to elect the new officers for year 1917-18. Upon motion of Miss Vivian Alcock and Miss Elizabeth Walls, Miss Grace Sykes, our post-graduate member, was unanimously elected to the Presidency. Mr. Atkinson retains his former position as honorary president. The other officers of the club were elected by ballot. They are as follows:— Vice-president, Vivian Alcock; Secretary-Treasurer, Winifred Symington; Executive Committee, Grace Linton, Olive Lampman, and Lois Dixon.

An enjoyable musicale was held in Mr. Atkinson's studio, Wednesday evening, December 5th. The selections were well mastered and thoroughly enjoyed. The program was as follows:

<i>Chopin</i>	Polonaise in A
	Mildred Carse.
<i>Godard</i>	Guirlandes
	Adelaide Stenning
Solo	
	Lois Dixon.
<i>Frimil</i>	Waltz
	Grace Sykes.

*Liszt*

Liebestraume

Miss Meath.

Several recitals will be held after Christmas, as they are very beneficial for all piano students, especially for those trying examinations.

### CHORAL.

On Wednesday evening, December 5, the usual choral practice was replaced by a social gathering in the drawing room, when Mr. Blight and Miss Grace Linton, President of the class, entertained the girls and members of the Faculty.

A most enjoyable evening it proved to be. Two clever contests were provided which kept the guests busy. Then Miss Vivian Alcock and Mr. Blight sang a duet. It was the first time the new members had heard Mr. Blight sing, and their enjoyment was evident in the hearty applause which followed.

After the second contest Mr. Blight outlined the work of making records for victrolas, which proved interesting and instructive to all.

After light refreshments the party broke up, thanking Miss Linton and Mr. Blight for the pleasant time they had enjoyed.

## ART

The Senior class of this year started out with two members, Olive Lampman and Winifred Scott, whose splendid work of last year is not forgotten, but owing to indifferent health and the lure of

Senior Pianoforte, Olive Lampman has dropped out, and as she was our former reporter, we must make a new start this month.

Five hopeful and ambitious Juniors



have entered the mystic shrine of art. These are Cora Olmstead, Mabel Olmstead, Pearl Burnham, Helen Partridge and Lila Willinsky.

Every Wednesday afternoon, from two to four, Mr. S.G. Green, O.S.A., enlightens us through the mediums of charcoal and monochrome.

Very little outdoor sketching was done this term by the juniors, the weather not permitting. The seniors, however, were more successful, and several interesting studies are the result. Lately the Juniors have been doing some stenciling for the Christmas Bazaar, and have found it quite fascinating work.

## Y. W. C. A.

We have been greatly favored this month by our speakers at Chapel on Sunday evenings.

On Sunday, November 12th, we had the pleasure of listening to an address delivered by Mr. Burnett, Vocational Director of the Whitby Convalescent Hospital. In his address Mr. Burnett gave us some idea of the great work that is being done in this and other Convalescent Homes. His talk was very helpful to us and gave us a new insight into what the government is doing for our returned heroes.

Dr. Hare addressed us on the 19th, and we were, as always, delighted to listen to him. His interest in the girls of O.L.C. and all they do, should make us strive to be worthy of his good opinion.

We had the great privilege of having as our speaker, Sunday, November 26th, Captain Roach, another of our returned

men. Capt. Roach, who went to France with the 116th Battalion and returned to Canada recently, gave us an extremely interesting account of the British mode of attack, and of the use of all the modern implements of war, such as gas, bombs, liquid fire. He spoke of the methods of overcoming these things, and of the wonderful inventions this war has brought forth. Capt. Roach very kindly offered to speak to us again at some future time, and we sincerely hope that we may enjoy another of his talks before long.

On Sunday evening, December 2nd, Miss Chantler, a member of our Faculty, read to us the "Story of the Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke. We were all delighted with her reading.

Through the columns of Vox the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. wish to thank all those who so willingly helped make the Bazaar on December 8th such a success.

## EXPRESSION

On the evening of November 30th, which was St. Andrew's Day, Miss Ball gave a talk on St. Andrew in the Presbyterian Church.

A number of the girls were privileged to hear Alexander Watson, an English dramatic reader in the music hall on

Monday, December 3rd. He spent the last year in France as an entertainer. He gave a talk on the spirit of the boys at the front, and after the talk gave three or four selections which he had given to our boys, also some well known serious numbers such as "The Highwayman,"



by Alfred Noyes, and a humorous selection by Mark Twain.

On Sunday evening, December 9th, Miss Ball entertained the girls in the drawing room. She read a cutting from *Oliver Twist* describing the love affair between Mr. Bumble and Mrs. Corney.

A number of our girls anticipate hearing Maude Adams in Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." They are looking forward eagerly to hearing this noted artist.

A very new and progressive club in a girls' school has recently been organized. We are indebted to our Principal for the suggestion, and the girls have eagerly endorsed it. The Parliamentary Club, the name of the new organization, has been formed for the purpose of studying current events, the present political situation and parliamentary procedure. O. L.C. girls are evidently firm believers in

"Preparedness" in view of the extension of the franchise to women in the near future. The club has taken the form of the Parliament, and all meetings are to be conducted along parliamentary lines. The officers are as follows: Speaker, Marion Caswell; Deputy Speaker, Helen Pulling; Leader of the Government, Helen de Pencier; Leader of the Opposition, Marjorie Inglis; Secretary of State, Jeannette Higginbotham; Misses Chantler, Shaw and Granger are honorary members.

In our first meeting, Mr. Farewell briefly traced the Government since Confederation, and outlined the platforms of the present political parties. If the keen interest and enthusiasm in studying the questions of the day, and fitting themselves to take their share in Canada's future, as shown by our students, is an indication of the activity of Canadian women, then we can assuredly predict the coming of new ideals into Canadian politics in the near future.

## Household Science

The Senior girls are making good progress in their work, and have finished their ice, milk, and egg dishes. The egg and milk recipes were not as thoroughly enjoyed as the ices, which turned out exceptionally well and gave the girls great satisfaction. The fruit cakes have now been started and are ready to be iced.

The class was sorry that Miss Gibbard,

on account of her other work, was unable to continue senior sewing, but we are glad to welcome Miss Phelps as her successor, and wish her every success in this class. The girls are still working on their lingerie and are turning out some beautiful articles. After Christmas they intend to begin dressmaking, and are anticipating great pleasure in this work.

## Fireside Notes

The week-end of November 16 found a number of girls in Toronto.

Helen Millay was the guest of Dorothy Charlton.

Dorothy Johnson spent a very pleasant week-end with Ethel De Witt.

The following girls spent the week-end at home:—Margaret McIntyre, Vido Lu-



no, Aleda Mitchell, Mabel and Cora Olmstead, and Lila Willinsky.

Miss Ball, Miss Brush, Miss Chantler and Miss Emsley were also in Toronto for the week-end.

We were all glad to know Gwenne Cameron's fall was not as serious as it seemed at first. We hope she will soon be able to return quite recovered.

On November 17th, Beth Griffin was very pleasantly surprised with a visit from her mother and aunt.

We had a lovely day on November 17 for our Field Day. An account of it will be found in the Athletic column.

Marion Caswell left for Winnipeg on November 17th.

Ruth Shipman was pleasantly surprised to have her parents motor from Cannington on Saturday.

Mrs. Robertson, a Trafalgar Daughter, visited Jeannette Higginbotham, and while here gave us a very interesting talk on some of her experiences as a Nursing Sister in France. We enjoyed it very much, and hope to have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Robertson again.

Miss Maxwell spent several very pleasant days in Toronto during the week of November 19.

Miss Ball, Miss Gott, Miss Chantler and Miss Shaw went to Toronto for the day of November 20th to hear the political lecture.

Beth Griffin had a pleasant day with her father on November 20th.

We all enjoyed Mrs. Millay's visit very much, and hope she will be with us again sometime.

We are all very sorry to hear of the death of Aleda Mitchell's brother, who was killed in action. The Faculty and students extend their heartfelt sympathy to her and her family.

The week-end of November 23 found Gwenne Cameron, Joy Merritt, Miriam Rice, and Clara Underhill in Toronto.

We were all glad to have Miss Follick with us for the week-end.

Beth Griffin had her sister Jean visiting with her.

Joan Nelson visited Jean Leckenby, and Norma Zimmerman visited Eleanor McLelland.

Miss Walker was made quite happy by a visit from her mother.

On November 26th, twelve of the Seniors and Faculty motored to Oshawa to hear Sir Robert Borden speak on Union Government.

Helen Scott was very pleasantly surprised to have a visit from her parents on Tuesday, November 27.

Vivian Alcock went to hear "Madam Butterfly" on Tuesday and spent the night with Ella McQuillan.

For the week-end of November 30th, quite a number of girls were in Toronto: Miss Emsley, Miss Shaw, Miss Rafter, Miss Walker, Ruth and Margaret Blaisdale, Pearl Burnham, Lydia Major, Eleanor McLelland, Marjorie McGowan, Grace Sykes, Donalds Vyse and Mildred Carse.

Jean Leckenby had Margaret Maxwell visiting her for the week-end.

Grace Linton and Helen Pulling went to Toronto for the Y.W.C.A. Conference.

Ruth Dixon, Vivian Alcock, and Lorna Hazell spent the day in Toronto shopping.

Dorothy Gilverson was the guest of Felicia Holmes for the week-end.

Lila Willinsky had as her guest Miss B. Hansher.

Mrs. De Witt surprised Ethel by coming to see her on Saturday.

Alma McMahon also spent two happy days with her mother.

On Saturday, November 23rd, Marjorie and Lucile Inglis' brother came to see them before leaving for Texas.

On Saturday afternoon, December 8th, the event of the fall term took place in



the form of the O.L.C. annual bazaar. In spite of a most disagreeable day the affair was a decided success. The total cleared is not yet known, but it was in the neighborhood of one hundred and

seventy-five dollars. Besides the usual booths of candy, fancy-work, flowers, etc., an additional attraction in the exhibition of the work done by convalescent soldiers in the hospital at Whitby was appreciated by all.

## Commercial

On Thursday afternoon, December 6, the Commercial girls, of both the senior and junior classes, held a meeting to organize the club we have been planning for this year.

It was moved and seconded that the Club be called the Commercial Club and the following officers were elected:

President—Morden Busby.

Vice-Pres—Helen Ward.

Sec.-Treas—Irma Wigle.

Vox Representative—Jean Leckenby.

Program Committee — H. Campbell, M. Inglis, J. Leckenby.

The first meeting will be held on the evening of the third Friday in January, and on the third Friday of each succeeding month.

The girls are looking forward to a great deal of enjoyment and benefit to be derived from these evenings together, and we hope they will be a success.

We are indebted to Miss Thompson for planning the club and assisting us in its organization.

## Athletics

The first fall of snow and the first few days of frosty weather make one believe that winter is at last here, and skates and toboggans, dusty from their long rest in the store-room, are dragged out and made ready for use.

The men are now working on the rink, and if their hard labor prospers and the right sort of weather is granted, a very promising rink is in view. Hockey is going to be one of our chief winter sports this year, and with enthusiasm at the beginning of the practices, there will be no difficulty in choosing a select team. We hope that after Christmas we shall be able to challenge the teams of some of the other schools.

In spite of the allurements of the outdoor sports, basketball continues with

the same interest, and we are all looking forward to the game promised us on the nineteenth of January by St. Margaret's College. We have had many disappointments in the basketball line, as it is quite often hard for teams to leave the city.

For several weeks a paper chase had been planned by the girls, and each time had to be postponed on account of rain, but one morning, Saturday, I believe, when we awakened, the sun was shining beautifully, so shortly after breakfast the girls formed little groups and tore paper until all were tired out. By 2.15 all were prepared for the long awaited chase. Everything went splendidly, and with the greatest of pleasure, until all of a sudden, a cloud seemed to burst, pouring forth rain, and in scattered groups



of two's, three's, four's and five's the girls arrived home drenched through and muddy from head to foot. Very few were able to follow the course marked out by the hares, but was it any wonder?

A week later our regular Field Day was held and was a great success. Miss Walker and Mr. Johnson, the Whitby High School Principal, had no difficulty in finding candidates for the races; everybody had the spirit of the occasion. Many of the races were exciting, others very ludicrous and some quite laborious. Among the latter were the submarine,

the rooster, the three legged, the wheelbarrow and the obstacle races. The last named was well chosen as the finale, and caused much amusement.

A new feature of our bazaar this year was a booth which the Athletic Association arranged. Amid pennants, basketballs, hockey sticks and other athletic implements and trophies, ice cold punch was sold in dainty little glasses, making a very attractive booth.

We are all looking forward to the holidays, and to the sports which the recent fall of snow promises.

## Exchanges

As the school year advances we notice several new college magazines among our periodicals. Among these are the Trinity University Review, McMaster University Magazine, and the O. A. C. Review.

In the Trinity University Review an article, "A Fatigue Party," depicting trench life, was very interesting. The St. Hilda's notes were especially interesting to our students. Many of the college societies correspond with our own.

A contribution concerning the poems of Bernard Freeman Trotter, in the McMaster University Monthly, was well

worth reading. Bernard Trotter, a McMaster graduate, who was killed in action, was a young poet of no small promise. His volume, "A Canadian Twilight and other poems of war and peace," has recently been published.

The O.A.C. Review, like the magazines of other colleges, keeps in touch with her graduates and undergraduates overseas, by publishing their letters.

"The Labarum," the magazine of one of the American colleges, "Mount St. Joseph College," was a newcomer in our exchange this month.

## The Joker

One of our students (learning to knit),—"I always knit just like a boat—twenty knots an hour."

Miss G.—"Please write in French 'Oui! Oui! dit les petits ours.'"

M.—"Miss G. are there two 'e's' in Oui?"

E. (noticing a passing horse).—"Isn't that a peach of a horse Hare?"

### HEARD IN THE HALLS.

Isn't it dead around here?

Why?

Oh, everybody's coughin'.



"IFS.

If Margaret were to hide where would Jean Leckenby?

If E. A. should buy forbidden magazines would Pearl Burnham?

No! but maybe Bernice Wood(s). Does Vida Luno?

If Billie is drawing is Helen Pulling?

If M. R. went to bed early would Olive Tucker?

Can you imagine the Rafters and Walls gone from our school?

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WANTED.

A chair car for P. M. B.

A Maw for Muriel.

Some Mail for Ingles.

A bus to go for the evening mail.

A snow-plough for Miss G's class-room  
Less noise.

A street lighter to take the place of our Lampman next September.

A permanent excuse from breakfast for J. M.

An alarm clock which will not go off at 11.15 for Miss C.

---

Oh Shaw! Brush up and don't Ball. It's all Wright. Thompson Gott a Maxwell car and has said Farewell to being a Walker.

---

"What are you knitting my pretty maid?"

As she purled, then dropped a stitch. "A sock or a sweater, sir," she said, "Tho' as yet I don't know which."

---

L. H.—"I will have to tack my cuffs on before dinner."

W. S.—"I'll lend you a hammer."

---

At Miss S—'s table (passing glass).—"Please give me another drink of good old *terra firma*."

B. G.—"I'm so hungry I could eat the jam off the door."



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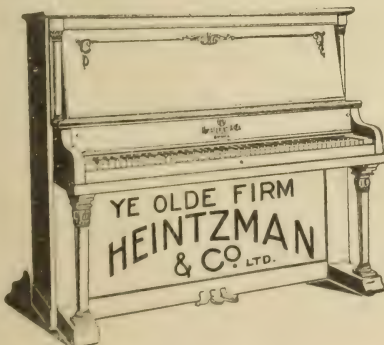
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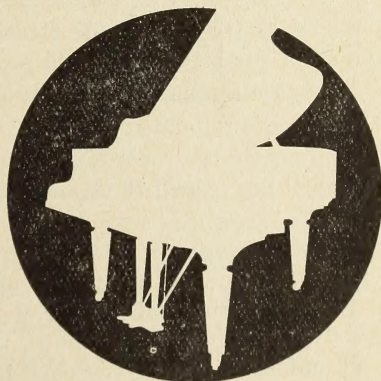
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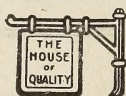
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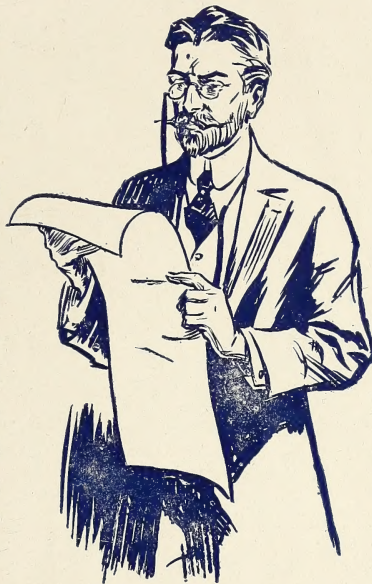
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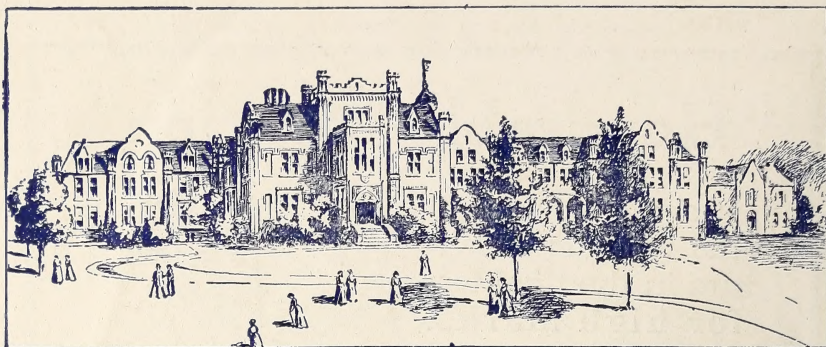
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